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non-residents, and every known charac

I met a man from Wetzel County to

day. He was a Democrat and talked

preparing a unique present for Presi-

dent-elect Harrison-the railway com

pany furnishing a car on which it is to

be constructed-a typical sod house.

shaft of the Calumet branch of the Calu-

financially, will not be so great

roaring. The pipe a short distance away

Club Rooms Blown Up

Another Explosion.

THE WETZEL CROOKEDNESS

ter of fraud.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1888.

More Proof

OF THE WETZEL COUNTY FELONY.

The Archer's Fork Election Officials Swear

The Altered Tickets were not Scratched when Voted.

A Mountain of Proof Piled up,

DASTARDLY DEED THAT WAS DONE

By the Honest Vote of the Voters of the District.

He had Lost

Explanations which only Make the Matter Worse.

THE FRAUD CANNOT BE DENIED.

Everything urged in defense of the recount in Wetzel county has added to the irresistible proofs that Pendleton's increased majority on the recount was due to a felony. The Register at first denied that the election officials at Upper Greene precinct had made any staten Their statements that the scratched ballots were scratched after they were tie counted at the polls, have appeared in the INTELLIGENCER. Then Mr. Earnshaw said the election officials were old and could not see well. It turns out that this is a false assumption. Another prominent Democrat explained that the election officials were ignorant men and did not understand their duties. Men who know them say they are as intelligent and competent as the average New Martinsville attorney. Another clain is set up that it can be shown that enough depublicans scratched Atkin

to account for 22 scratched Atkinson.
hing said in defense of the

These statements were made and sworn to before Notary Snodgrass, a Democrat, and two of them, those of the Democratic ollicials, appear below; they leave no ollicials, appear below; they leave no doubt of the fact that the ballots in this precinct, as in Upper Greene, were altered in the Clerk's office at New Martinsville:

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of the election commiss

I was one of the election commission-rest at Archer's Fork Precinct, Grant Dis-trict, at the election held November 6, 1888. In counting the votes a portion of the time I took the tickets from the box, opened them and examined them and then passed them to J. D. Brookover, one of the commissioners, who would read all the names and then pass them to Samuel Fisher, another commissioner. Samuel Fisher, another commissioner, who would string them. A portion of the time J. D. Brookover took the tickets from the box and I read the names.

I do not remember having seen any Republican tickets with G. W. Atkin find in the returns made by us as certified in the returns made by us on the 7th day of November, 1888, and I am confident that the name of G. W. Atkinson was not counted on any ticket where the said name had been scratched or obliterated in any way. Samson Starkey. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of November, 1888.

20th day of November, 1888. F. S. Snoodnass,

On the 29th day of November, 188 On the 29th day of November, 1888, personally appeared before the undersigned authority, J. D. Brookover, who is known to me to be a reputable citizen of said County and State, who after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I was one of the Election Commissioners at Archer's Fork precinct, Grant district, held on November 6, 1888, and the statement made by Samson Starkey in his allidavit in regard to counting the yotes is correct.

votes is correct.
I think that G. W. Atkinson's nan

was scratched on one ticket and Pendle ton's name written, and think that Pen on's name written, and think that Pendleton's name was scratched on one ticket and 'Atkinson's written on. I do not remember having seen any tickets on which the name of the Congressional candidate was scratched and none written on. I am satisfied that the returns made by us on the 7th day of November, ten on. I am satisfied that the returns made by us on the 7th day of November, 1888, of 158 votes for G. W. Atkinson and 149 for Pendleton was correct; and further deponent sayeth not. J. D. Brookover. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of November, 1888. F. S. SNODGRASS, Notary.

The evidence is complete. There is such a mass of it that nobody can deny it, unless he deliberately shuts his eyes to the truth and denies it for a purpose, knowing it to be true even while he

Johnny Pendleton, in the district over Johnny Pendleton, in the district over the river, gets the Governor's certificate as the Congressman-elect. It is a case of of outright steal, so much of a one in fact that the Democrats of the district are ashamed, whereas they would be boiling over with enthusiasm if they boiling over with enthusiasm if they shought it was right. But there is not a sign of joy in the Democratic household, with Unels Sam. Several suits against with Unels Sam. Several suits against with Unels Sam.

cast at Holliday's Cove, in this county, by parties who were non-residents. That the Democrats protested, but their objections were over-ruled by the Republican election officials. The Register does not know that the Democrats had control of every election board in Hancock county, nor that the County County in Properties. nor that the County Court is Democrati tanding two Democrats and one Repub-ican. So that it is not likely that one lican. So that it is not likely that one Republican could over-rule two Democratic election officials. And for the information of the Register and to show how utterly groundless these charges are, it may be of interest for it to learn that there is no voting precinct at Holliday's. tove, nor has there been for at least fitteen or sixteen years. It is very easy to make charges, but quite another thing to substantiate them, and if the Register's charges of fraud all over the State, are as ridiculous as those against this county, it is time for them to call a halt.

THE KANAWHA COUNT.

To Get John O. Pendleton what Prosecuting Attorney. There are posters decided that, inasmuch as questionable really believe everything was honest everywhere offering \$1,000 reward for means would have to be resorted to, they will not evade an inquiry." the arrest and conviction of the parties public attention must be diverted from who tampered with the Kanawha county ballots while in the county clerk' hands. They are signed by W. J. W Cowden, Chairman of the State Repub mittee. There are no new de

nocratic State Executive Com

The Democratic Organ Called Upon to Giv

inst., an article charging, the judges of Cameron District with receiving seven ty-five illegal Republican votes in Came ron District. We have asked the Register to be kind enough to give the name of

its author. We, the undersigned Judges of Elec We, the undersigned Judges of Elec-tion, brand the statement as utterly false. We can, if required, locate every voter at our precinct (Penella School House). We dely the Register's author to name the illegal voters he refers to. In justice to us as officers of the election, under

Yours respectully, G. W. EVANS, W. H. HARRIS, Glen Easton. Nov. 28. Judges.

HE MOURNS A TRIPLE LOSS.

A Man Who Lost Two Wives and His Pen-sion Check Within Three Weeks. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 30.—Three leaving two small children. She was are willing to swear they Miss Mary Rumsey, and a few days ago Miss Mary and Mr. Ellis were married thing said in defense of the salteration of the ballots makes certain that the crime was comfor \$100 a few days before which he had tions was that he should leave the

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 30.—A very serious accident occurred at the water tanks which are in progress of construction by Cox & Morrison. A scatfolding which supported several workmen broke and precipitated to the ground four men named Harry Barland, Henry Decon, James Pryor and John Washington, the last two named being colored men. The distance they fell was twenty-three feet. Harry Barland was cut in several places and injured internally. The other three men were more or less bruised. le citizen of said county and water tanks which are in progress of

Accidental Shooting.

While a party of young men were out hunting on Thanksgiving day D. L. and am satisfied that the Merrfield, telegraph operator at Pennstkinson received 158 votes, boro, received a full load of shot in his ident. The accident is

John Bassell, in honor of Miss Louise Smith and Marie Murdock, who are vis-Railway Official Resigns

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 30,—M.
Sweeney, General Manager of the Kanawha & Ohio Railway Company, resigned to-day to accept a position with another road. Dry Goods Firm Fails.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA; Nov. 30.—Wigg Bros., dry goods and notion dealers, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities \$4,723; assets about \$5,800.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Executions on co fessions of judgment for about \$4,000 vere issued by the Sheriff against the wholesele boot and shoe firm of W. B. Jones & Co. in favor of Mrs. Anna Me-

Woodsdale State Bank has suspended.
Its finances had not been judiciously managed and the institution had not grand jury. Yesterday I was told about eceived in this city states that the

so badly mixed that his bondsmen fear that they will be called upon to settle with Uncle Sam. Several suits against Hinton were begun yesterday by men who had indorsed his notes.

The Monoganela Shat Down.

Pither is not very well posted. It assumes because Hancock is a Republican county, it must be charged with frand along with overy other county in the State giving a Republican majority. In this morning's issue the Register says illegal votes were insue the Register says illegal votes were insues against that they will be a called upon to settle with Uncle Sam. Several suits against suits than the poll book calls for, the sulrots than the poll book calls for the following the sulrots than the

Election Irregularities Frauds in Marion County.

DEMOCRATIC CORRUPTION In the Home County of the Der

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The Stop Thief Cry of the
Bourbon Press—Facts.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 30.—It was not until they realized that they were beaten that the Democratic leaders and newspapers started the cry about Republican frauds. When the desperate and defeated managers held the caucus in Wheeling at which it was decided that Judge Fleming, John O. Pendleton, ny cost, they likewise nuch as questionable ruelly believe and was alleged to partie and the property and the state of the them by the party organs by a hue and cry about "Republican frauds," Thes were the tactics suggested by the national managers. They were pursue graceful campaign of corruption, and when defeated, in the effort to buy the

when defeated, in the effort to buy the Presidency, they continued the same "stop thief" cry while the attempt was being made to steal enough districts to give them a majority in the House of Representatives.

The brilliant intellects that evolved the plan of campaign made a serious mistake. They did not know the qualimistake. They did not know the quali-Democratic manipulators in past years, and that at so late a day they were not to be deceived by any such chaff—in other words, the Republicans were not "chumps." When the Democratic mangers before the election howled so much about alleged Republican methods; suspicion was immediately attracted toward theoretics as the gentlemen who nemselves as the gentlemen who ould bear watching, and the fact that ney were watched so closely is perhaps ne more to this fact than to any other

result of this inspired vigilance of honorts are coming from many countie dignation at that criminal proceedin have, for the moment, lost sight of a great an outrage that is being perpetrate

while the dealing believes the publishes daily columns of trumped up charges of violations of the election law by the Republicans, under this cover the bold attempt is being made to deprive the people of their lawfully chosen flavorance. So far, however, it appears Governor. So far, however, it appears that if frauds affecting the Gubernatorial that if frauds affecting the Gubernatorial vote have been committed, they have not been on the Republican side.

In this, the home county of Judge Fleming, the Democratic candidate, there is ample evidence that in order to carry the county for him, and defeat his brilliant antagonist, the most unlawful methods were resorted to, and in some respects they were even worse

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AN INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

An investigation of the manner in which the election laws were violated in this county, would be fruitful of results. Inquiry among responsible citizens of both parties develops the fact that actual intimidation by the Democratic bosses was practiced in this county. I telegraphed something about this last night. It is known that men were discharged and threatened with discharged and threatened with discharged the surface in great danger. All made a rush for the surface, but eight men are missing. That they are dead is certain. Among them are two Italians named Joseph Mosoir and Toney Catawara. The discharged and threatened with discharged and threatened with discharged and threatened with discharged and the surface it is believed the damage, Brilliant Seciety Event.
Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKBURG, W. VA., Nov. 30.—A
reception was given this evening by
Miss Ellen Bassell, daughter of the Hon.
John Bassell, in honor of Miss Louise
Smith and Marie Murdock, who are vissmith and Marie Murdock, who are visinstances these Republicans were thus
saids way and detained until after the poiss
were closed. Some unsuspecting ones,
on pretexts which seem to have been
satisfactory to them, were shipped to
Wheeling. One, whose name I have, was
on of a Democratic candidate. In some
instances these Republicans were thus
saids way with by heiner. Strictly speaking, there was nothing illegitimate in this, and I only mention the circumstance to show to what desperate straits and to what expense the Democracy went in the effort to carry Judge Fleming's county for him. The voters thus handled were men whose votes could not be purchased outright. This expensive method of depriving them of their votes altogether was then resorted to. There were a great many such cases, I have the names of a few of the victims.

of the victims.

But there was real corruption in this county. It is a matter capable of proof that votes were bought. Some were paid for with cold cash; some with whisky; some with promises of office and em-ployment, but all were purchased in violation of the statutes. Boys who have not reached the age of 21 years were Jones & Co. in favor of Mrs. Anna McCann, to-day. Mr. Jones, senior member of the firm, says that F. W. McCann, treasurer of the firm, and the son of Mrs. McCann, is missing together with the books of the firm.

NUMEROUS TRREGULARITIES. There were numerous, irregularities some sufficient to cause the throwing out idiciously as to demand an investigation by the sion, supposed to have been caused by had not grand jury. Yesterday I was told about an accumulation of dust in the furnace grand jury. Yesterday I was told about an unique ballot box which has been in use for some years in one precinct. It is divided into two compartments, with a slot on the top over each compartment, In the one side are dropped the ballots of men known to be Democrats, and in the other are deposited the tickets of the divided by the divi

KANKAREE, ILL., Nov. 30 .- Euring

JAY'S THANKSGIVING

they had to contend against corruption in its worst form, the total disregard of the sanctity of the ballot, the free use of boodle, intimidation, the running in of The Railroad Magnate Spends it in Missionary Work.

HE FEELS GREATLY GRIEVED

freely about the disgraceful affair of the altered ballots. He is satisfied some-body committed a crime, and laughs at all the theories advanced by the Demosecause of the Opposition to His Scheme to Form a Great Railroad Trust-Trying to Convert President Cable-Up hill Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Jay Gould spent the greater part of his Thanksgiving Day in missionary work. He dedent R. R. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, to a belief in the big railway trust by which it is proposed precincts were counted to-day. The only change was a gain of three for Chapman, Prosecuting Attorney. There are posters to remedy all the evils and demoralizawith each succeeding day more and more enthusiastic over his projected trust and the possibilities of it. He has been deeply grieved over the cool recep tion of its promised benefits, however by the Rock Island people, upon who He Has Promised No Offices, and Wi co-operation he depended from the start. But when, a few days ago, Presi-dent Cable and other Western Directors of the Rock Island Company canae to CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The Daily New publishes an interview with Senator

> law; it was cumbered with too many inoperative details; it was pretentious and beautiful in theory, but still altoge-ther incapable of working. WHY MR. GOULD LABORED. It was to overcome these objections mistake. They did not know the quality of the men with whom they had to deal. They were evidently not aware that the Republicans of West Virginia have profited by their experience with the Republicans of the true transport of the true transpo g this and gued with great earnestness. He showed Some of clearly his anxious interest in making

trust, such as is proposed, could be oper ated for any long time, or even, while operated, be equal to the tasks prescrib

operated, be equal to the tasks prescribed for it. When the two magnates parted, however, Mr. Gould was reassured by receiving President Cable's promise to give the big project further consideration with a view to its acceptance and indorsement if possible.

One of President Cable's close friends, speaking for him last night, said: "Mr. Cable does not think the trust scheme is as strong as Mr. Gould does. He sees weak spots in it where it would be attacked and overcome. Seeing these vulnerable points so clearly, however, he is equipped perhaps to provide remedies and furnish the very element of strength that now he sees are lacking. It can be fairly said, I think, that ihe is less opposed to the scheme than Two paintings will accompany the house, one representing Nebruska in 1860—some pioneers with an old coach and ox team attacked by Indians; the other depicting scenes of 1888—growing grain, a farm house, a train of cars and other evidences of prosperity. The legends that will accompany the car are as follows: "Loup City sends the offerings of respect and esteem to the President-elect." In 1860 the Republicans declared thatthe Union must be preserved; in 1888 that the commercial interests of in 1888 that the commercial interests of the country must be protected. In 1860 Nebraska had 28,000 people and no rail-roads; in 1888, 1,200,000 people and 5,000 miles of railroad." The intent of the ing. It can be fairly said, I think, that he is less opposed to the scheme than he was before he listened to Mr. Gould this afternoon."

He and Mr. Gould are to confer again He and Mr. Gould are to confer again to-morrow. Not in many years has Jay to-morrow. Not in many years has Jay to-morrow. Not in many years has Jay to-morrow in the found appeared so much in earnest over any project as he is now over the percentage of the trument of the trume whole is to convey some idea of the pro gress made in this prairie State. Eight Men Entembed in the Calumet Minscovered in the eighth level of the No. 3 | co

THE ALLEGED G. A. R. SPLIT

met and Ucla mine this morning. orning prints interviews with leading Democrats in the G. A. R., in various parts of the country. In a review of these interviews it says: The movement embers of the G. A. R. on the ground that the organization is used to furthe the political ends of the The missing men are Joseph Masalae rted and interviews by Sun corre No. 3 at 10 o'clock but saw no fire. That this is the villainous work of an incendiary is believed by all.

Natural Gas Explosion.

Wabasu, Ind., Nov. 30.—There was an explosion of natural gas here yesterday, which produced considerable fright.

A lad named Miller noticed gas escaping from a cut-off gate which was uncovered, to indicate that as a rule, the results of of indicate that as a rule, the results of some content and the contradict of the Republican party and deny that, as an organization, it had any party bias. They also say there is not room for another successful organization of veterans. In fact the interviews seem to indicate that as a rule, the results of from a cut-off gate which was uncovered, and getting down into the hole the boy lighted a match. The force of the explosion lifted the lad up and threw him whirling, like a top, across the road. He was slightly burned about the face. A moment later there was a frightful roading. The pine a short distance away. to indicate that as a rule, the results the election have not shaken the fealty of the Democratic veterans to the Grand Army, which, however its members may

sion threw up a great shower of dirt and rocks, while the roar shook buildings in the lower part of the city. No serious Driven From Three Countries He Comes to America.

New York, Nov. 30.—Rabbi Heiman for each. that he is a greatly persecuted man. Af-St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- The Morgan club ter being driven out of three countries rooms, in the West End, were blown in Europe, and threatened with banishup by gas last night, and Henry Graham and Joseph Everett were badly burned and injured. A gas jet in the cellar allowed the gas to escape until the cellar was full. Then Graham started down with a match in his hand. Started down with a match in his hand. The explosion destroyed one side of the The explosion destroyed one side of the the was born, he said, in Russian Poland thirty-nine years ago, and when but the said the up by gas last night, and Henry Gra-ment if he returned to his native land,

The explosion destroyed one side of the building and hurled Graham and Everett fitty feet away. The bar, reading room and other rooms were destroyed. a child went with his father, who was also a Rabbi, to Prussia, to a place in Silesia. He received a good education, graduating from a Hebrew seminary at Hanover. He discovered about that time that his father had neglected to become a citizen of Prussian, but, notwithstanding this, the Prussian-government would have obliged him to serve as a soldier had not physical disabilities prevented.

He became a teacher and assistant rabbi in a synagogue in Berlin, where he remained for seventeen years. Near the close of 1874 he was suddenly notified by In accordance until on February 17, 1885, he was told by the Chief of Police that they had discovered that he really was a subject of Germany, and no permit was, therefore, necessary. He then accepted a call to Wormdit, in East Prussia, and on May 22, 1885, he got another letter from the police stating that the one of February was a mistake, and that he must stop teaching forthwith. This was followed by a letter in the autumn of 1885 from the Minister of the Interior ridding him to get out of the country.

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voked, finally secured an audience be-fore Emperor William I., on November 16, 1886. The monarch, the rabbi said, promised to have his case investigated; but it was simply referred to the Minis-ter, who wrote the rabbi a second letter affirming his former decision that he could no longer teach, but adding that he might stay in Germany if he would "behave."

The rabbi, after this, had a call to Bald-

The rabb), after this, had a can to sauchburg. West Prussia, but the government refused to allow him to accept it. He accordingly left Germany, arriving Radenin, Bohema, Austria, on October 18, 1886, where he was at once commanded to show his papers. He had none to show, and Germany refused to furnish anything to show, that it was his home. show, and Germany refused to furnish anything to show that it was his home, though he applied to the German Reichstag to pass a bill giving him that right. He also wrote to Emperor William I., to Prince Frederick and William—now Emperor—butcould get no satisfaction. They replied that they could not help him. Then he wrote to the Russian Government, asking for papers relieving him of citizenship in Russia. In reply he was told that the Russian courts had deprived him of citizenship and banished him from the country forever, because from the country forever, because

with his family, arriving in Paris on Oc-ober last. The Hebrew Alliance there

ie Fun Leving Individual Sends a "Se Letter" to the Minneapolis Police. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 30 .- The eceived by the Chief of Police. It was written on foolscap sheet which clearly fornished at least reasonable indication that it was not written in the West Hote and round:

nd round:

"air of Police, Misneopolis:
GENTLEMEN:—You had better close up
the "select houses" on First street be
"select houses" on Will have a reign
Whit time am in the West Hotel writing this. Time is just 3:20 p. m., Wednesday. As soon as I finish this I go to St. Paul, and make some arrangements, and then, on December 8, I return to Minneapolis. Then beware, for blood shall tinge the "father of waters" as it has the Thames of England. Until then bye-bye, and be sure you do as I direct, for the dawning of to-morrow is not more sure than the death of fifteen unfortunates by my hand. So farewell until December 8. Yours truly,

Yours truly,
WILLIAM HOLLE,
Alias "Knife Stab," late of London, Eng Underneath is a cut of a nude woman with a knife in her heart and her bowel cut open, followed by the words: "This is a fair example of what my work wil

HEARTLESS PARENTS.

A Little Girl Locked Up in a Room a Canton, O., Nov. 30 .- A strange car of child desertion came to light here to-day. Dr. Leberman and wife, of Robertsville, sold their home and came to this city, bringing with them a little girl, Mrs. Leberman's child by former ma

Ars. Leberman's child by former mar-riage, aged 5 years.

After a few days' stay at the hotel, the couple locked the child in the room and left for parts unknown. The child's cries soon attracted attention, the door was unlocked, and the little prisoner, nearly dead from hunger and fright, dis-covered. She was taken in charge by an aunt living in Robertsville. No cause for the heartless action of the parents is known.

Murderer's Sentence Commute OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 30 .- It is unde stood that the Governor General has de The revolt has been organized in In- the case of J. Keboe, now under sentence of death in Montreal for the murder of John Donnelly, and that the prisonment for life. The law will, I ever, be allowed to take its course in cases of Webb, the Brandon wife I derer, and the Indian boy named Mat Bilooch, B. G., last summer. I men are under sentence of death.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30,-Another indict ent was returned by the grand jury Army, which, however its members may yote, was organized and maintained, they believe, for nonpolitical purposes.

A PERSECUTED RABBI.

ute as that of last week, for receiving deposits knowing the bank to be involvent. This indictment covers the \$70,000 of deposits received on October 1, three days before the bank failed. This sum and the sum of a number of deposits, if

pathetic. Illegal Issue of Natural Gas Stock. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 .- A bill has been repared which will be filed in a few ays against the Philadelphia Natural Gas | both less firm in tone. mpany and certain officials and stocky the company, and asking for an in-unction restraining them from voting heir stock at the meeting on December 5, when the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 will be con-

The Brewers' Lockout Ended.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The secretary of the ale and porter brewing employes said to-day that the lockout among their employes was virtually at an end and nothing more would be heard of it.

The demand is good.

French War Appropriation.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The Bubget Committed in the United States, of which 2,312 miles were built within six months preceding June 30. Fifty cases were heard and decided during the year. The operation of the inter-State Commission issued yesterday it is shown that there are 152,781 miles of railroad in the United States, of which 2,312 miles were built within six months preceding June 30. Fifty cases were heard and decided during the year. The operation of the inter-State Commission issued yesterday it is shown that there are 152,781 miles of railroad in the United States, of which 2,312 miles were built within six months preceding June 30. Fifty cases were heard and decided during the year. The operation of the inter-State Commission issued yesterday it is shown that there are 152,781 miles of railroad in the United States, of which 2,312 miles were built within six months preceding June 30. Fifty cases were heard and decided during the year. The operation of the inter-State Commission issued yesterday it is shown that there are 152,781 miles of railroad in the United States, of which 2,312 miles were built within six months preceding June 30. Fifty cases were heard and decided during the year.

Topics which the President is Expected to Discuss.

THE TARIFF REFORM AGAIN,

Treated-A Lengthy Document. Some of the Recommendations He Intends to Make.

inderstood that, in the message to be transmitted to Congress next week, the President will explicitly reaffirm the ecommendations made in the tariff essage of 1887, but be will not confine himself to that one topic. To a large extent the document will be a review of the most important ques-

tions with which the present Administration has had to deal, and pertinent suggestions will be submitted looking to the settlement of some of these questions that are still open.

Much space will be given to a review of our foreign relations, especially in

respect to the efforts of the State Department to bring about an adjustment United Hehrew Charities, which body has agreed to support himself and family for two months. Ho cannot speak a word of English, but says he will go the German settlement at Breslau, L. I., where he has a brother.

Among his letters is one from the Empress Dowager Victoria of Germany in reply to one written by the rabbi's daugher. Victoria states that, her resources are exhausted and that she can afford them no relief.

A CHEERFUL CORRESPONDENT.

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sion to the business centers of Europe and to the conventions with Mexico Central and South America, the West Indies and Canada, for the exchange of

Indies and Canada, for the exchange of merchandise by post.

Among the other important topics that will be treated will be the rebuilding of the navy, for which generous appropriations will be recommended; the reclamation and preservation of the public domain for actual homestead settlers, and the necessity for legislation looking to the security of the interests of the Government in the Pacific railroads.

It was understood that, although the message will be very lengthy, it will be ready for transmission when Congress convenes, yet it will probably be with-

convenes, yet it will probably be with-held until a day or two later.

Congressman Mills says he does not know what the President's annual mesage will contain, or what its tone on the subject of tariff reform will be. He adds: "I do know that his tariff message of last December was by no means bad politics. We had carried the country on it before the boodle devil made its appearance. On the tariff issue the Democrats carried everything. It was boodle that beat us. It was felt in every Congressional district. I felt in mine."

Washington, Nov. 30.-There was

noticeable increase to-day in the number of Congressmen about the Capitol. Sen or Congressmen about the Capitol. Sen-ator Allison was the principal arrival. Representative Henderson is quoted as saying that Senator Allison will not ac-cept any other portfolio than that of the Treasury

Treasury.

The House wing of the capital was unusually quiet to-day, the chamber being occupied only by a few itinerant sight seers, and a dozen or more employers figuring up the political complexion of the new House. In the office of the Clerk of the House there was a small eathering of Democratic small gathering of Democrati embers, including Messrs. Mills, Mo Millen and Springer, who passed away the time in an informal chat over the tuation but in the absence of Speake morrow) there was no formal agreement as to what attitude the Democratic mem-bers should assume in regard to pend-ing legislation at the approaching ses-

Was it a Presentation?

Washigaton, D. C., Nov. 30.—The High School Review, of this city, publishes, under the heading, "Was it a Presenta tion?" the following communication from President Cleveland to that paper: "Washington, D. C., Oct. 30, 1888.

'DEAR SIR:-I hereby one copy of the Review. Address (after March 4) Buffalo, N. Y. [Signed] "Grover Cleveland."

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

co.'s weekly review of trade says: The outgo of gold and the situation in speculative markets cause lower prices in recovery has followed reports of hew and important agreements between rail-road managers. The rise, averaging about 50 cents per share for the more

blast. Every furnace in Pittsburgh is in operation, and the output larger than lever. Buyers look for lower prices. The nail market is dull, and after a sharp competition between. Pittsburgh and Chicago, an order for 30,000 tons was taken at less than \$20. This, it is stated, would be the lowest price on record, contrasting with \$37.25 a year ago. The combination has agreed that any mill may sell the whole or part of its product oany other. Pig and bar iron are both less firm in tone. The anthracite duction, and it is proposed to work only three-quarters time. Monongahela mining ceases December 1, putting 6,000 ersons out of work. The coke produc

Welcome News to Iron and Furnace Mer no increase in the price of coke for the

The Wheeling Base Ball Association

Association Elects Directors-Th

held its annual stockholders' meeting at Bloody Reds of Chicago. McLain's hall last evening. A new Board of Directors was chosen and considerable other business transacted. HOLDING SECRET MEETINGS President Seeley presided and Secretary English was on hand with his books an English was on hand with his books and papers. Mr. Seeley made a full statement of the condition and prospects of the association, and this was supplemented by a carefully prepared financial statement made by Treasurer Mitchell. This statement showed that the Association's present indebtedness is about \$2,000. To meet this there are assets agrereating about indebtedness is about \$2,000. To meet this there are assets aggregating about \$4,100, and with the policy that it is intended to pursue next season, in operation, this indebtedness is certain to be wiped out at an early day. This policy is to abide by the salary limit, which will be a saving of nearly 100 per cent on what was paid last season; employ fewer men, play a shorter season and above all indulge in no more ten club league folly. When it is reflected what big salaries were paid last season and to what heavy expenditures the Association was subjected by the ten club league for the same property of the sa

what heavy expenditures the Associa-tion was subjected by the ten club league arrangement, it is a wonder that the members have person mounts that the arrangement, it is a wonder that the members have nerve enough to make members have nearly start for next season.

Before electing the new Board the constitution was amended, making the number in the Board seven instead of number in the following were elected dis-

number in the Board seven instead of nine. The following were elected directors: Mesars. William McLaughlin, William Koehnlein, W. B. Howell, A. E. Smith, J. E. Wright, Sam Brubaker and W. T. English. This Board will meet for organization next Tuesday night.

President Seeley refused to enter the Board again. He could have easily been a member had he desired, for his stock and the proxies he held formed the majority of the stock voted at the meeting. For the past two years Mr. Seeley has served the Association well as its president, and it is not to be wondered at dent, and it is not to be wondere that he has had all he wanted of it. As president he has done everything from occupying the chair, entertaining representatives from other clubs and doing the elegant in other ways, down to tending gate, doing police duty and other disagreeable work on the grounds. The disagreeable has largely overbalanced the agreeable part of the work.

Another change in the constitution

disagreeanie nas large, verbinden the agreeable part of the work. Another change in the constitution was made fixing the date for holding the annual meeting on the second Monday in November instead of October. The ew Board is one composed of gentle-en who are enthusiastic over both the

men who are enthusiastic over both the past and future of this association, and they have the confidence of all.

Secretary English is retained in the Board as a matter of course; he is the local base ball expert, and to his cool judgment and closely calculating mind the Association's managers will continue to look for valuable advice. Mr. Smith is another valuable member of the former Board who was conceded mer Board who was conceded by every one to be a man in-dispensible in the Board. Letters have already been received from a number who want either to manage or play in next season's club, and as soon as the Board is organized these appli-cants will be corresponded with and ac-tive preparations made for the next

If the Ohio pirates and other casual-ies can be avoided, Wheeling will have ome thought about winning next sea-on's pennant.

THE NATIONAL AGREEMENT.

mportant Changes Made by the Joint Board of the Base Bail Organizations. PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 30.—The Joint oard of Arbitration of the National League and American Base Ball Associaon met here to-day and made several changes in the National agreement besides transacting some other important

Young was elected chairman of the committee, and Mr. Byrne secretary. The national agreement was then taken up and the following changes made:
Section 2, paragraph A, relative to contracts with players, was changed so as to read * * "Nor shall a player without the consent of the club with which he is under contract enter into any peculiations or contract with any

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any negotiations or contract with any other club," etc.

Paragraph B, was changed to read as follows: "Every regular contract shall be registered and approved by the Secretary of the Association of which the

tary of the Association of which the contracting club is a member, who shall forthwith notify," etc.

The last line of Section 4, which prescribes how players shall be reserved, was amended so as to read

"And such players, together with all others thereafter to be regularly contracted with by such club members are and shall be ineligible to contract with any other club member of either associated. iation party hereto, except as hereafter Don & Co.'s Weekly Review—Great Iron and Coke Output.

New York, Nov. 30.—R. G. Dun & 5, providing that in case of the disband-

ment or expulsion of a club, the players shall be released from their contract and reservation, but their services shall a

other clubs of the Association.

The introduction of section 6 was amended to read as follows:

"Each club member of either Association party hereto shall have exclusive control of its own territory and no club shall be entitled to membership in either association party hereto from any city or town or county in which adults were to the county in which adults were the county in the county in

s morning against Thomas Tallman, e cashier of the bankrupt Traders' ank. It is found under the same state as that of last week, for receiving eposits knowing the bank to be involved. This indictment covers the \$70,000 to the bank failed. This sum made up of a number of deposits, was made up of a number of deposits, and there is a count in the indictment for each.

Gen. Sherman's Sad Journey.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—Gen. W. T. Sherman and the members of his family were in the city this morning accompanying the remains of his wife to St. Louis where the funeral will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow. Mrs. Lieut.

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> CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Harrison's official plurality in Torgon

The teller of the Columbus, Ind., First The teller of the Columbus, and, since National Bank has gone to Canada with Sational Bank has gone to Canada with satisfiand classify freights, M. Witte, a tariff specialist, will direct the depart-

woman in the case,

Mrs. Emma Jackson, aged 20, was
shot and killed by her brother, Harry
Ballon, at Glasgow, Mo. He was angry
because she asked him to carry a bucket

BRUSSELS, Nov. 30.—The strike of coal

and Drilling for Gory Work-The Chicago Police Watching Them Closely-The Trial of the Conspirators Yesterday.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Renewed Activity Among the

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The following is blished here: On the day of the Arrchist execution a small band or bund" met in a basement under s Milwaukee avenue saloon not far from Parson's old home, and each individual present pledged his life blood to revenge the execution of the four leaders.

That little "bund" has now developed

into a number of societies that meet at lead of night in the rear of the old buildings, sometimes at the one of the members, and when they neet the foreign-tongued members re new their vows and talk of bloody revolution which will some other day bring about. execution have returned, formed themselves into secret societies and are bunded together once more to do the mischief they preach about. No one knows this as well as Inspector Bonfield, and he is giving his undivided and sole attention to the secret and hazardous work of following up the little societies of Anarchists, and keeping track of the movements of their members.

The Wife of One of the Conspirators Brands

archist Hronek, charged with conspiracy to murder the officers of the law who secured the execution of the Haymarket Aparchists, was resumed this morning The first witness was Mrs. Catherine Capek, wife of one of the alleged conspirators with Hronek. She declared that the testimony of Chleboun, the in-former, in regard to the meetings be-tween Hronek and her husband were

untrue.

Hronek then took the stand and denied that he had ever said that Schneider made the bombs used by the suicide Anarchist, Louis Lingg.

John Nelson and Richard Kerby, dredgers, testified to the finding of an empty gas pipe bomb in the river near the point where Hronek is supposed to have thrown a number of the missles into the stream. After Attorney Fisher and an express

After Attorney Fisher and an express man named Janeck who drove the conspirators to Riverside to make the experiments with bombs, had contradicted Chieboun's testimony on some minor points Frank Capek, one of the conspirators, was called and made a general denial of the charges in the evidence for the prosecution. He never had my dynamite, and consequently never showed any to Chieboun. Capek said that he knew nothing of the plot for revenge-and did not get any plan of the location of Judge Grinnel's house. He admitted going to Aldine square July 4, but did not even know that Judge Grinnell lived there. He also denied having promised to avenge Hronek, if he should be arrested and hung. After some further minor evidence was produced the court took a recess.

CURSES INSTEAD OF THANKS

market outbreak.

The speakers were quarted in their The speakers were guarded in their utterances, but the spirit of the assemblage was shown by the distribution among those present of a number of copies of a hand bill of Herr Most's, which caused the disruption of the International in 1883, driving out those who did not believe in dynamite.

The principle speaker was Albert Currlin. He said "the "breson textem of

society was not worth giving thanks for but was worth cursing to the lowest depths of hell. Whom should they thank? God? If there was a God what monster he

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- In his speech at Edinburg yesterday, Lord Salisbury, the

Prime Minister, declared himself in favor f woman suffrage, and said he hoped the day was not far distant when women would be allowed to vote. Referring to the arrears of rent question, Lord Salis-bury contended that there could not be a greater mistake than to compare the position of the Scotch crofters with that of the Irish tenants. The latter, he said, obtained assistance and privileges whi were unknown to any other country.

Where Was Her Counsel? Weidemann, who sued Robert Horace

Weldemann, who shed hoper horace Walpole, the heir presumptive to the Earldom of Oxford for breach of promise and libel, states in reference to her refusal to answer vital questions of defendant's counsel that she was not aware when she declined to answer the questions that the result would be a non-suit. Paris, Nov. 30 .- The duel between M. Paul DeRoulade and M. Reinach,

editor of the Republique Français, took place this morning. Pistols were used. Fourshots were exchanged, but neither combatant was hurt.

A Railway Department

New Governor for Queensiand.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The government announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Sir Henry Northman had been appointed the Governor of Queensland.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The Cortex was opened to-day by Prime Minister Sa-gasta, who read a decree convoking the sessions. There was no speeches from

miners in various districts of Belgium has ended,